



# Keeping it clean: Base beautification takes teamwork

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### News you can use

#### Day to honor military spouses set for May 6

A Military Spouse Appreciation Day will be held May 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come by the Family Support Center annex at 795 Macon Street, to receive a coupon book to attend events around base. Some of the day's highlights include beauty demonstrations, five minute chair massages, free food and drinks, and a chance to win a watch, oil change, and lawnmower. For more information, call 926-3453.

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#### Picnic for deployed family members set for May 19

A "Picnic in the Park," presented by Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce, Military Affairs Committee and the Robins Family Support Center, will be held at Robins Park May 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information and to register for this event, contact the FSC at 926-3453.

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#### Robins quarterly award winners announced

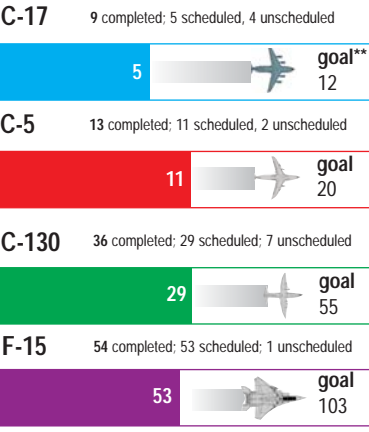
The Center announced its first quarter award winners for 2005 in a ceremony Monday at the Base Theater. The awards, which were presented by Maj. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Billy Doolittle, Center Command Chief Master Sergeant, are given to both military and civilian personnel who have distinguished themselves in many areas: outstanding duty performance, self improvement efforts and community involvement.

- Airman: Senior Airman Cory Peterson, 78th ABW  
Noncommissioned officer: Tech. Sgt. Kirk Doll, 78th ABW  
Senior noncommissioned officer: Master Sgt. Donald Johnston, 402nd MXW  
Company grade officer: Capt. Daniel L. Cornelius, WR-ALC  
Civilian category 1: Dawn Beville, 78th ABW  
Civilian category 2: Kenneth Kubasiak, 78th ABW  
Civilian category 3: Victor Murray, 542nd CSW  
Civilian category 4: Beulah Morris, 78th ABW  
Civilian category 5: Danny Johnson, 78th ABW  
Civilian category 6: Mark Henderson, 78th ABW  
For more award winners, turn to page 4-5B.

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#### Aircraft Maintenance Output

The information below reflects Robins' progress toward maintenance goals for fiscal 2005 as of April 26.



\*\*Goal is for scheduled maintenance on-time delivery only; unscheduled aircraft don't count toward fiscal year goals.  
Source: Doug Clark Jr., depot maintenance workload analyst, 402nd Maintenance Wing  
U.S. Air Force graphic by Angela Trunzo

**Robins 3-day forecast**  
Courtesy of 78th OSS/OSW

**Today**  
Mostly sunny

## Base responds to suspicious packages



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Above, Robins emergency responders block off the area around buildings 300 and 301 Monday. Below, Mike Doubleday, an on-scene commander holding the flag, makes sure people are accounted for during the evacuation of two buildings.

### Commander praises disaster response teams

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As more than 2,000 people from buildings 300 and 301 stood on the far end of the parking lot, Master Sgt. John Bell and Staff Sgt. Greg Stephens were doing what they're trained to do - deal with a couple of suspicious packages that could have contained explosives.

It wasn't an exercise Monday when the Airmen from the 78th Security Forces Squadron evacuated the two buildings when two suspicious boxes were reported at the northeast end of Building 301. Both packages were addressed to a foreign liaison officer and both had incomplete overseas return addresses.

The officer couldn't initially be contacted.

One of the items was in a delivery truck; the other was in one of the offices.

Although it was later dis-



covered that the package in the truck contained 3 gallons of water, and the other contained coffee beans, miscellaneous items and four children's educational lap tops, Sergeant

Bell, 116th Air Control Wing Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight chief, said that's not at all what it looked like when viewed through an X-ray machine.

#### How it all happened

Security Forces and the Base Fire Department were first responders after an employee reported the two items.

Once Security Forces inspected them, they determined that there was a possible threat, so they evacuated the area, according to Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Powell, 78th SFS operations superintendent.

"The role [of SF at that point] was to maintain positive control of the area by establishing a cordon to minimize any possible threat to the base population," he said.

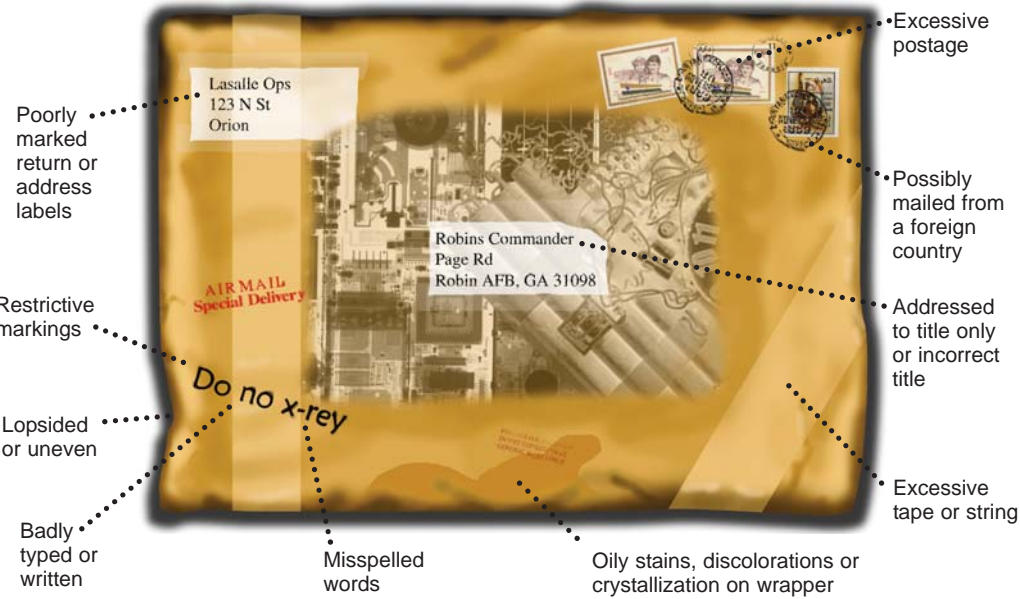
Sergeant Bell said the package in the truck initially presented the largest threat because of the risk that other things in the truck could have been explosives.

"First we sent in the [remote-controlled] robot so we could get eyes on the package," he said. "Then we dressed out in bomb suits, X-rayed the package and determined there was no explosive

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### How to spot a suspicious package and what to do

When you receive a letter or package, check it out for the following items:



- If you identify a potential explosive device, do the following immediately:
- **DO NOT** cut tape, strings, or other wrappings on a suspect package or immerse a suspected letter or package in water. Either action could cause an explosive device to detonate.
  - **DO NOT** touch or move the suspicious package or letter.
  - **REPORT** the suspicious package or mail to security officials immediately. Contact the Security Forces Desk by dialing 911 or 926-2187 immediately.

U.S. Air Force graphic by Staff Sgt. Brian Bahret

## New lots aim to relieve parking woes

By Holly L. Birchfield  
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Robins is paving the way for two new lots and assessing other parking issues - as the base responds to its growing parking needs.

The 78th Civil Engineer Squadron funded and developed the new lots, which add about 700 parking spaces northeast of Building 301 and south of Building 323, in response to the work force's concern over parking.

Paul Kelley, chief of operations for the 78th CES, said as the work force grows, parking is a continual challenge.

"We've always got a parking problem in that area, with the population density (like it is) in buildings 300 and 301," he said. "With the real estate problems we have, we don't have a lot of space available for parking. These new parking lots will not only help with the parking issues of those in buildings 300 and 301, but it will also help alleviate the parking problems with the flightline as well, as a lot of parking has been moved off of the flightline."

The new parking lots are

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## Center sets course to dominate sustainment

By Lt. Col. Mike Pierson  
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The Warner Robins Air Logistics Center could be America's dominant air and space power sustainer by 2015. That's the "audacious goal" set by Center senior leaders April 18-22.

Center senior leaders reviewed the ALC's course in a process that began in May 2004. The group included Steve Davis, Center executive director; each of the Center's four wing commanders or directors; the director of each Center staff agency and Tom Scott, American Federation of Government Employees Local 987 president.

"We didn't set out to reinvent the wheel when it comes to planning for the ALC's future," said George Falldine, Center director of strategic planning. "This effort continues a long-line of strategic planning and course-setting that has driven the ALC to the success we have had."

So far, the ALC has had tremendous success, said Maj. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, as the group briefed him during the value

Please see **DOMINATE, 8A**

**Saturday**  
Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms  
81/55

**Sunday**  
Mostly sunny  
77/61

**Monday**  
Mostly sunny  
73/55

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# PARKING

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slated for completion by early May. In addition to the new lots, the 78th CES is steadily working to resolve other parking issues around base. About 150 parking spaces will be created near Building 215 in the next few months by adding five to six spaces to each row of parking southeast of the building. The area, known as “the

lemon lot” will be used to ease the lack of parking caused by the loss of nearly 200 spaces in early February, as part of an increase in anti-terrorism measures. Once construction is completed in the area, 90 parking spaces will be available for authorized personnel within the stand-off zone. According to 78th CEG officials, a plan is being developed to address the number of reserved parking spaces on base, including a design for standardized reserved parking signs for organi-

zations to use for designated spaces. Col. Greg Patterson, base commander, said the additional spaces should alleviate parking issues in the highly populated buildings. “The 78th CEG has been very proactive and aggressive in providing an additional 700 parking spaces to help alleviate the tight parking situation around buildings 300 and 301,” he said. Mr. Kelley said while some may not be satisfied with the current parking sit-

uation, there are plenty of spaces to go around. “There are enough (parking) spaces for everyone who works here,” he said. “They’re just not where people want to park. People want a space that’s right next to where they work - and that’s just not always feasible here.” As work force fitness continues to be a high priority for the base, the colonel said the small walk from base parking spaces may add to the health of the overall base population. The 400

spots in the (area south of Building 323) are a .20 mile from Building 301, which is an acceptable walking distance. According to 78th CEG officials, several additional parking lots have been site planned north of Building 44 and an expansion of the lot at the corner of Page Road and First Street, as a result of the Airfield Security Parking and Transportation Solution Group’s efforts. If funded, the potential parking lots could add more than 300 spaces by December.

# BASE

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hazard.” The EOD team secured the first package which contained about 3 gallons of water, reported to the on-scene commander, and moved on to the second one. Around the time the EOD team was assessing the second package, they were able to contact the person to whom the packages were addressed. He told base officials the second package contained cheese and coffee.

But, when it was X-rayed, Sergeant Bell said he knew that wasn’t the only thing in the package. “There were a lot of wires and a lot of batteries; I knew I wasn’t looking at just coffee and cheese,” Sergeant Bell said. “I was just thinking about safety. I wanted to make sure we protected everyone. We maintained the cordon so no one was at risk.” The EOD team then placed the potential explosive in a bomb transport unit and using a moving cordon provided by Security Forces transported the package to Warrior Air Base – a remote training area, where, using the robot, Sergeant Stephens opened the box and discovered its contents.

**‘They did the right thing’**  
Col. Greg Patterson, 78th Air



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**COL. GREG PATTERSON**  
78th Air Base Wing commander

Base Wing commander, lauded the base disaster response teams. “They did the right thing,” he said. “Everyone did exactly what they were supposed to do. I am extremely proud of the

manner in which our emergency responders reacted. Everything was done by the checklist – the employees who discovered the package, the security forces personnel and the 116th ACW explosive spe-

cialists all took the correct actions. “I realized this situation cost folks some inconvenience, and we may have lost some productivity, but the safety of our work force will always be our no. 1



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Left, employees from buildings 300 and 301 wait outside during an evacuation of the buildings Monday. Above, a member of the 78th Security Forces Squadron patrols the area around Building 301.

priority – ‘People First ... Mission Always’, each and everytime.” Col. Lemoyne Blackshear, 78th Civil Engineer Group commander, agreed and said whenever something happens that could endanger people in any base building there is a plan in place to evacuate. “Those plans are practiced on a regular basis because you never know when you might have to get people out of the building,” she said. “Most of us are familiar with fire evacuation

plans, but whenever a building needs to be evacuated, the plan is the same. In the case of a suspicious package like this one, Security Forces makes the call on how far away to move people from the building.” As for Sergeant Bell, he said he wasn’t nervous while he was doing his job. “We train so much that it really becomes second nature,” he said. “You just work with your team and get the job done. It’s afterwards that you think to yourself, ‘what if?’”

# CORRECTION

In last week’s Rev-Up, we misidentified the time for the Tattoo ceremony. The time was 8:30 p.m. In the same story we misidentified Capt. Mike Cashman’s unit. He is assigned to the 12th Airborne Command and Control Squadron. We regret the error.



KEEPING IT CLEAN

# Base beautification takes teamwork

By Lanorris Askew  
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Although spring is associated with the renewed vigor for sprucing things up, according to Paul Kelly, 78th Civil Engineer Squadron chief of operations, keeping the base neat and clean is a year-long endeavor.

“A nice neat appearance is great for morale and for the community to see how well we take care of our government resources,” he said.

Ensuring the base has a fresh face to the world takes a team effort and since home lawns aren’t the only places that must be cultivated, a grounds maintenance contract is in place to care for the areas outside of base housing.

“The contractor takes care of mowing grass, hedging shrubs, pruning trees, composting, and putting in sod,” said Shirley Wilcox, 78th CES Services contract specialist. “They really are doing a great job. They are knowledgeable about what they do and quick to respond to anything they may have overlooked.”

Mr. Kelly said there are also three separate custodial contracts in place for inside building maintenance.

“Each building on base has a manager, and he or she is responsible for the immediate areas around their buildings,” he said. “If there are problems, they call Mrs. Wilcox who informs the contractor.”

Lynne Brackett, Smith Community Center building manager, said it’s very important to help keep the base clean.

“If you want to help keep Robins beautiful, when you see something on the ground, pick it up,” she said. “If you see something out of place, fix it.”

She said she and her staff police the area three times a day and make sure all refuse is in its proper place.

Erwin Ware, Center Headquarters’ building manager, agreed.

“With everyone’s help we can ensure Robins Air Force Base continues to be a showcase for the command,” he said.

## Tools of the trade

Equipment Rental, located in Building 914 – the former BX complex on Ninth Street, rents tools to help keep your yard looking neat. For a full price list or more information, call 926-4001. Some of the items Equipment Rental rents includes:

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ■ Sledge hammer               | ■ Ax/hatchet                |
| ■ Leaf blower                 | ■ Aerator                   |
| ■ Gas edger                   | ■ Grass shears              |
| ■ Fertilizer spreader/speeder | ■ Hoe/rake/shovel/pitchfork |
| ■ Lawn mower                  | ■ Posthole digger           |
| ■ Weed eater                  | ■ Swing blade               |
| ■ Extension ladder            | ■ Tiller                    |
| ■ Pressure washer             | ■ Tree trimmer              |
| ■ Saws: circular, jig, bow    | ■ Electric drill            |
| ■ Wheel barrow                | ■ Step ladder               |
| ■ Hedge trimmer               | ■ Sander                    |



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Tracy Adair, wife of Staff Sgt. Joel Adair, spruces up her yard with some spring blooms. Airmen living in base housing receive \$150 in lawn equipment rental and interior home maintenance materials per house each year at no cost.

## What to know

The Self Help Center, located in Building 667, provides Airmen living in base housing receive \$150 in lawn equipment rental and interior home maintenance materials per house each year at no cost. For more information, call 926-5121.

While contractors and building managers are a big part of keeping Robins clean, the job is not theirs alone. For the past several years there has been a “Spring Spruce Up” initiative within base housing where planting flowers, cleaning shrub beds and other beautification activities have taken place.

According to Rhonda Brantley, housing management assistant and inspector, they are going full steam ahead on that project again this year.

“The Base Housing office has sent out vouchers to all housing residents valued at \$50 each, which can be used at Dixieland Farms, a local nursery, for shrubs, flowers and plants for their yards,” she said.

The housing spring spruce up will continue through June 15.

Ms. Brantley said residents

can also go to the self help store on base to purchase additional items like stepping stones, borders and tools to help with their work. Airmen living in base housing are given a \$150 stipend to use at the store.

“We expect residents to keep their yards looking nice and this voucher program and the self help store help them accomplish that,” she said.

Even though they may only live there for a short period of time, Robins Airmen who reside in the dormitories are volunteering their time toward the beautification of their home away from home.

According to Kim Baker, housing management assistant, in conjunction with Earth Day, April 22, Spring Spruce-Up and overall base beautification, Airmen have been planting shrubbery, composting flower beds and re-tilling and re-sanding their volleyball area.

“It helps them have pride in ownership just as a homeowner would have,” she said. Rick Davis, another housing management assistant, said the project is expected to last through May 6.

The 78th CES has employees who take care of small fixes.

“As they see things out of place they pick it up and clean it up,” said Mr. Kelly.

“They are also in charge of all roads and grounds to make sure everything is in good condition.”

CE takes care of all common areas within base housing. Civil engineers trim all trees in base housing every three years but if there are hazards, they come out as needed.

While home residents are responsible for the property from their residence up to 100 feet out, anything not 100 feet from their residence or another residence is handled by housing contractors.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Mattie Thomas, a housekeeper at Pine Oaks Lodge, recently won a \$1,000 cash prize when one of her rooms passed an inspection for superb cleanliness during the lodge's weekly 'Bingo' cleanest room competition.

## Pine Oaks Lodge housekeeper sweeps up cash prize for keeping rooms spic, span

By Holly L. Birchfield  
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For 43 years, Mattie Thomas has made beds and kept the rooms at Pine Oaks Lodge inviting for guests. And, years of perfecting her cleaning craft has paid off.

Mrs. Thomas, one of 25 housekeepers with the lodge, recently won a \$1,000 cash prize from her management team when one of her rooms passed a thorough inspection for superb cleanliness during the lodge's weekly "Bingo" cleanest room competition.

The Sparta, Ga., native said the monetary reward took her by surprise.

"(It's hard to) describe how I felt," she said. "I'm not used to winning much of anything."

The loyal housekeeper, who grew up on a farm in a mid-size town southeast of Atlanta, said she loves what she does.

"Work keeps me going," she said. "I like to keep the

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Pine Oaks Lodge housekeeper

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Teresa McGhee, housekeeping supervisor for the lodge, said the 72-year-old mother of four is a woman of few words but her work speaks volumes about her dedication.

"Mattie comes in with a smile on her face every morning," she said. "She works hard and gets her work done and doesn't ever complain. She just gets her assignment and gets to it."

Leo Boyce, Pine Oaks Lodge general manager, who has worked with Mrs. Thomas

for nearly six years, said she is an asset to his lodging staff.

"Mrs. Mattie is one of those people who is a pleasure to have as an employee and as an acquaintance," he said. "She's always positive, and she does an outstanding job. Pine Oaks Lodging has been blessed to have (her) for 43 years. Hopefully, we'll have her for many more."

One housekeeper is chosen each week for the possibility of winning \$100 if their room is inspected and considered the cleanest. If the chosen house-cleaner's room is not found to be the best, the money rolls over until a winner is chosen.

## American Red Cross needs teen volunteers for summer program

The American Red Cross along with Robins Air Force Base will offer a summer volunteer program for young people between the ages of 14-18.

The Volunteen Program provides volunteer work experience at Robins and serves to bridge the gap left by workers who are on vacation, deployed or moving. The program will run from June 6 through July 29.

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

■ Possess a current military (active duty/Reserve) ID card or valid base pass.

■ If volunteering at the Base Hospital, must have current PPD (TB test) within the last 12 months (shot records are required at the time of orientation for validation).

■ Obtain a recommendation from their school (teacher, counselor or principal).

■ Provide a signed parent consent form.

Completed applications and recommendations from the applicant's school are due by May 13 at the American Red Cross office, 346 Corder Rd., Warner Robins, GA, 31088.

Recommendations must be received from the applicant's school in a sealed envelope and should be addressed to Mary Jennings.

For more information, contact Ms. Jennings at 923-6332 or 929-3420, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or mjenings@redcrosshnga.org.

— From staff reports



# Trust: easily broken, never fully repaired

**By Lt. Col. Karen White**  
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Staff Judge Advocate

Benjamin Franklin is credited with the saying, “Glass, China and reputations are easily broken and never fully repaired.” I would add trust to that list.

Trust is confidence in the integrity, ability, character and truth of the person or thing, or something committed into the care of another. Isn’t that the essence of leadership? A leader is someone to whom the care of others is committed.

In a recent presentation on leadership, retired Maj. Gen. Bill Moorman, judge advocate general of the Air Force from 1999 to 2002, defined

leadership as the “impact a leader has on the people who will ultimately create the output of an organization.”

He spoke about the troops at Normandy and the type of leadership it must have taken to motivate those men to rush headfirst into what was, by most definitions, a death mission.

What could possibly propel someone onto a beach where he was sure to meet certain death? Was it a sense of duty? Honor? Mission? Possibly. But General Moorman also believed these men had a lot of trust in their unit, their colleagues, their plan and their leaders. He said trust is the ultimate test of leadership.

As a leader, how can you create trust in your organization? General Moorman proposed a formula for cre-

ating trust:

5t + C = T (trust)

The five “t”s are:

**Telling:** communicate your expectations clearly and concisely

**Tasking the organization:** not with to do lists, but with objectives, goals and measuring sticks

**Teaching and training:** vitally important, make sure you are training your replacement

**Tracking:** charting how the organization is doing, in order to know where you’re headed

**Teamwork:** this is not the same as democracy; it is working together toward the organization’s goals and objectives. The leader should create an expectation of teamwork within the organization.

The “C” of the formula stands for caring for your people-this must be a genuine concern for the wellbeing of those entrusted to your care.

When you combine the five “t”s with a genuine care for the people in your organization, you will create trust. That trust will lead to success built on leadership.

As leaders, you may never be faced with a situation like storming the beaches of Normandy, but if you create an organizational culture built on trust you’ll be equipped with the same key leadership tool to take whatever beaches you encounter in your organization.

Once you’ve created trust, guard it ferociously, and insist that others do the same.

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# Sexual assault, harassment won’t be tolerated at Robins

**By Dee Dial**  
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The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. These things constitute sexual harassment when the conduct explicitly or implicitly affects an individual’s employment,

unreasonably interferes with an individual’s work performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work environment.

Sexual harassment can occur in a variety of circumstances, including but not limited to the following:

■ The victim as well as the harasser may be a woman or a man. The victim does not have to be of the opposite sex.

■ The harasser can be the victim’s supervisor, an agent of the employer, a supervisor

in another area, a co-worker, or a non-employee.

■ The victim does not have to be the person harassed but could be anyone affected by the offensive conduct.

■ Unlawful sexual harassment may occur without economic injury to or discharge of the victim.

■ The harasser’s conduct must be unwelcome.

Sexual harassment is illegal and prohibited in the federal government. Individuals determined to be guilty of sex-

ual harassment can be disciplined to include termination from employment.

Sexual assault can range from offensive touching of a relatively mild type to touching and conduct which rises to the level of rape.

Examples of chargeable assault of this nature are touching of the breasts, buttocks, grabbing the hand to get the victim to touch portions of the aggressor’s anatomy, and grinding of the pelvis from behind the victim while hold-

ing the victim in place. This is not an exclusive list but gives real examples of what will lead to an assault charge, criminal prosecution and possible disciplinary action.

In sexual assault cases, we have seen two other possible charges which may arise. Public indecency charges may be involved if the perpetrator exposes a part of their anatomy such as breasts or buttocks. Obstruction of justice charges may arise against supervisors or employees who

lie to investigators, hide evidence, or otherwise attempt to hinder a criminal investigation.

Every commander has made it clear that such conduct will not be tolerated on Robins Air Force Base.

Security Forces Investigations and the 78th Air Base Wing Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will investigate and prosecute these cases to ensure the safety and security of federal employees on this installation.

# It takes independent growth, interdependent collaboration and goals to spell ‘winning team’

**By Col. Kristan Wolf**  
36th Medical Group commander

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AFPN) – Over the years, my favorite movies have become “The Mighty Ducks,” “The Rookie” and especially “Remember the Titans.”

Was it because of the feel-good nature of the message? No, it was because they epitomized how I believed teams were built and what teamwork could accomplish.

I’d always answered most challenges faced by a unit or an organization with, “the team can do it.” Teams were much stronger than the individuals themselves or individuals gaggled together. There was no “I” in a team.

Then, I was fortunate enough to attend a gathering where an author of “Chicken Soup for the Heart” gave a speech that made me totally restructure my views on teams and teamwork.

He proposed that there was a difference in teams ... that there were teams and winning teams. The example he gave was from the 1990s when the Dallas Cowboys ruled the NFL and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were at the bottom of the heap. He visited the two teams at their home stadiums.

What he found at Tampa was a cluttered locker room with empty

pizza boxes on the floor and dirty towels strewn all over the benches. When he asked one of the players what he did, the answer he received was, “Play football.”

He next visited the Dallas Cowboys. What greeted him there was an immaculate locker room, where he witnessed players picking up after themselves and taking pride in their surroundings. This time when he asked a player what he did, he was told, “Win Super Bowls!”

With that, the author clarified what he believe accounted for the differences in teams. There were two “I”s in a winning team. One was for independent growth and accountability, while the other was interdependent collaboration.

After mulling over that concept for a few hours, it suddenly dawned on me there was also a “G” in “winning teams.”

Unlike Tampa Bay, the leaders of the Dallas Cowboys had set a goal, or defined a vision, for the team and set an expectation of personal performance.

Their players were acutely aware their job was to win Super Bowls, not to just play football. Similarly, at the beginning of the 2000-2001 season, the Colorado Avalanche managers brought in a motivational speaker to talk about how he’d overcome adversity and made it to the top of Mount Everest by taking

one step at a time.

He painted for them their goal of the Stanley Cup in their possession at the end of the season, by winning one game at a time. As a visible reminder, an ice pick was driven into the locker room wall as a daily reminder of that goal.

Once a vision has been identified, then team members, sometimes with the aid of supervisors and coaches, can define what their role is in achieving the team’s goal.

The guards and tackles on the offensive line of a football team know their job is to not let the other team’s defense get to the quarterback.

They are to protect him to prevent a sack which could change the outcome of the entire game. Each is responsible for the three feet in front of him, the three feet behind and the three feet on either side – nine square feet.

Each of us is a member of multiple teams – family, work, base. As good team members, each of us should ask ourselves, “What is the team’s goal and what are our ‘nine square feet’?”

What do we need to know, and what skills do we possess to perform well within the box? Then, each of us must complete a self-evaluation and identify those things we need to improve.

Ask for constructive criticism

from peers and supervisors. Insist on feedback. Then set to work to fix those things and take accountability for all areas of responsibility in that “nine square feet.”

That’s the first “I” in a winning team.

During a recent inspection, I witnessed a great example of the second “I” when services, logistics and medical group Airmen worked hand-in-hand to pull off a smooth reception of forces.

Any one of the units could have stumbled and caused the entire team to fail. No one player can be the single star. Just ask the LA Lakers this year. Each member must mesh actions with the others.

Ask yourself, “What other sections are critical to my shop getting its job done?”

“With whom do I need to build bridges or network?”

“Where do I have room to negotiate?”

“What’s the bigger picture?”

“What can I do to help another section?”

Then take action on your findings to ensure strong collaborative efforts.

As I sat on the bleachers watching a college fast-pitch softball game, it struck me that although a play could only be made by one of the players on the field, many of the other team members helped with

the success.

A long hit was headed to the outfield and, as the centerfielder tried to detect the ball against the sun, the other two outfielders were yelling for her to back up and move right.

With that guidance, she was right where she needed to be to save a triple. When the catcher’s view was blocked by the batter, the girls on the bench were vital to alerting the catcher when the opposition took off from first to steal second.

Not everyone on your team has to be in on every piece of the process. That’s a great opportunity to get a relook at the team performance by someone who’s involved. Your “second string” is of great value to success.

Finally, it’s good to remember that we all have some collective responsibilities in our “nine square feet” box.

We are all responsible for the appearance of the installation, for operational safety, for the safety of each other and for the example we set as members of the Air Force.

Leaders set the “G”oals and vision. It’s now time for each of us to make sure we’ve done our part in our “I”ndependent improvement and accountability, along with our “I”nterdependent collaboration, so we score the winning run to remain a “Winning Team.”

# Remember to slow down

There have been

163

speeding tickets issued calendar year to date.

## How the points add up

Accumulating 12 traffic violation points within a year may cause drivers to lose base driving privileges for up to 6 months. Speeding violation points are based on the number of miles over the posted speed limit.

10 miles = 3 points
11 - 15 miles = 4 points
16 - 20 miles = 5 points
21+ miles = 6 points

Source: AFI 31-204



**Airmen Against Drunk Drivers** is a 24-hour-service that provides rides to those who have consumed alcohol and need transportation home.

The program is run by volunteers from across base, and those who use the service aren’t subject to adverse action.

**To request a ride, call: 335-5218, 335-5238 and 335-5236.**

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# DOMINATE

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stream mapping exercise April 22.

“People laughed when we put forward our (Center-wide fiscal 2005) goals back in May,” he said. “People said we could never do that, but we did it because we engaged the population and put people first. The distance we have come is phenomenal.

“When we put people first, we cut our DUIs by more than 50 percent and had 100 percent on-time performance out of our (Programmed Depot Maintenance) lines,” he said “We’ve cut the number of work-related injuries. ‘People First ... Mission Always’ has gotten us to where we are, not because it’s a catchy slogan, but because we’re taking it to heart.”

According to General Collings, the Center does a good job putting out product when compared to other organizations on the world stage. However, the group agreed the Center should continue to improve in all areas.

“As time goes on, it will get harder and harder to do what we do now,” said Mr. Falldine, citing a downward trend in budgets and manning.

The group agreed that the inspiration for the future lies in the Center’s support for the Global War on Terrorism, and that the pace of change in the world and on base have stressed the work force. The pace of change, however, can have a positive side, the group agreed.

“We have a great opportunity in that we are a new organization (now that the ALC is structured into four wings) and we can shape the direction of the organization from the outset,” Col. Rick Matthews, 330th Aircraft Sustainment Wing commander said.

The exercise was part of the center’s Lean journey that has been underway at Robins since 1999. Simpler Consulting, Inc. and the Lean Aerospace Initiative, or LAI, a consortium of the Air Force, aerospace industry and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are guiding the Center’s transformation process.

The LAI group guided Center leaders through defining “the enterprise”, or people, processes and resources under the Center’s direct control. They also defined the “extended enterprise” or customers and outside influences that aren’t under the Center’s direct control, but put demands on it.

The ultimate goal of the Lean process is to fully integrate the enterprise and the extended enterprise so each is working as efficiently and effectively as possible, said Lee Aves of Simpler.

The group also identified the Center’s value streams and shareholders, and judged the Center’s performance in accordance with what is important to both groups. For example, the group found that although training is important to the work-

*The following is a fictitious trip report, written by Center leaders April 21 during the WR-ALC value stream mapping exercise. The report envisions Robins and WR-ALC as seen through the eyes of a visitor 10 years from now.*

## Trip report Robins AFB April 18-22, 2015

I just visited the Air Force’s premier base and recent winner of the Commander in Chief’s Installation Excellence Award.

The atmosphere exuded pride, professionalism, teamwork and self-discipline. The well-maintained facilities are state-of-the-art. Everyone knows the mission and how they fit. People are enthusiastic and engaged not only in doing their jobs but in doing their jobs better.

Leadership is inspiring, communicates the vision clearly, is committed to removing barriers; most of all,

force, the Center needs to improve.

By April 21, the group defined what the LAI team calls a “Big, Hairy, Audacious Goal,” or BHAG for short.

“This is a statement of where you want to be 10 years from now that is realistic enough that people understand it, yet bold enough so that people gasp when they see it,” said Debbie Nightingale, an LAI team-leader.

The Center’s BHAG: “Be America’s dominant air and space power sustainer by 2015.”

After setting this big goal, the team dreamed big dreams of the future. What would the Center look like in 10 years, if they really did meet this goal?

They dreamed of a world where, among other positive signs:

■ The work force embraces the Wingman ideal, operating as one team.

■ People are enthusiastic and engaged not only in doing their jobs but doing their jobs better.

■ Center leaders are a highly integrated team of military and civilian professionals living the Air Force core values; they are highly visible in the workplace.

■ Customer commands can rely on promised aircraft delivery due dates to be 100 percent accurate.

■ WR-ALC is the partner of choice for the world’s premier aerospace suppliers.

■ Communication is timely, focused, accurate, appropriate and available throughout the Center and to customers and suppliers.

In May the leadership team will reconvene to make concrete plans to execute change. “Our entire work force needs to understand their role and what objectives they are responsible for and what resources they’ll get to achieve their objectives.” General Collings said.

General Collings challenged his leaders that not everyone will immediately see the need to make these improvements.

“How do we capture the hearts and minds of the 10 percent of people who will ask ‘what’s in it for me?’” he asked.

“We need to get away from,

they listen and engage people at all levels in decision making.

Rewards and recognition are distributed in alignment with organizational goals.

Robins is clearly the employer of choice based on a family-friendly environment and exciting career opportunities.

A “Community of Caring” operates seamlessly to prepare, deploy, and reintegrate military and civilian personnel and to care for their families.

Fitness and health are part of life here. Esprit de corps is higher than I have ever seen.

People use a comprehensive array of services to achieve personal and professional goals.

Excellent partnerships with local colleges result in professional certification in all areas and a well educated workforce.

They have embraced the Wingman ideal, operating as one team.

“What’s in it for me?” and get people to start thinking ‘What’s in it for us?’” Matthews replied.

### Vehicle decal reminder

All military and civilian employees must register their vehicles at the 78th Security Forces Squadron's Pass and Registration Section in Building 263. The office is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with the exception of Wednesday when operating hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Temporary passes for up to three days may be obtained during duty hours at the Visitor Control Center adjacent to the Main Gate (Gate 2) and also at the Pass and Registration Section, Building 263. After duty hours, the controller at the V.C.C. gate performs this function. Temporary passes needed for more than three days (new vehicle, etc.) may be obtained only at Pass and Registration during normal operating hours. Proof of ownership which include current vehicle registration, current insurance, valid drivers license and a civilian or military identification card are required to receive a DD Form 2220 (decal) for vehicle registration. A bill of sale, proof of insurance and civilian or military identification card are required to receive an AF Form 75 temporary pass which is only issued up to 30 days of a newly purchased vehicle. On the installation, proof of current insurance is required in the vehicle.





The Robins community celebrated the 2005 Tattoo ceremony in the presence of heroes: retired Capt. William (Bill) Robinson, left, who has the distinction of being the longest held enlisted prisoner of war, and retired Lt. Col. Charles W. Dryden, right, a former command pilot and member of the Tuskegee Airmen. The annual event featured a history of the Tattoo ceremony, the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Gunter Annex Sabre Drill Team, several vignettes, the Robins Honor Guard and a fly-over featuring the Band of the United States Air Force Reserve and the 339th Flight Test Squadron.



In a vignette during the Tattoo ceremony Tuesday evening, military members visit a USO club.

U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

# Tattoo

2005

## ‘There I was...’



Senior Airman Timothy Shaw, left, and Senior Airman Carolyn Dempsey of the band of the Air Force Reserve perform during the narration of the history of the Tattoo.



Staff Sgt. Wendell Boone, left, and Tech. Sgt. William ‘Ozzy’ Osburn dance during one of the vignettes to ‘It’s the End of the World as We Know It’ after a missile launch.



A member of the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Gunter Annex Sabre Drill team catches a sabre.



ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

To have an item listed in the bulletin board, send it to Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Friday of intended publication.

Enlisted Promotion ceremony

Col. Greg Patterson, 78th Air Base Wing commander, will host the monthly 78th Air Base Wing Enlisted Promotion ceremony today at 3:30 p.m. at the Base Theater. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Sharon Ward at 926-0792.

Protestant religious education coordinator

Contract position for the Protestant Religious Education Coordinator is open for bids. For a statement of work, stop by the Base Chapel and speak with Staff Sgt. Braderick Adams or call 926-2821. Bids and resumes must be submitted to the chapel by close of business Tuesday.

MPF CSS In-House Training

The 78th Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight will host their

monthly CSS In-House Training Session at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Building 905, Room 240 (MPF training room). The training topics will be Initial Duty Information Updates, EPR/OPR Tracking, and vRED/SGLI updates. If you have any questions concerning this training, contact Senior Master Sgt. Mike Hall at 327-7337.

Military Appreciation Night

The Macon Knights, local arena football team, will hold a Military Appreciation Night at 7:30 p.m. May 7.

Deployed Families Bowling Day

The Family Support Center is holding a Deployed Families Bowling Day from 2 - 4 p.m. May 8, at the Bowling Center. The free event is open to families of deployed military. Families must register for the event by May 6. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Michael Bullard at 926-3453.

Community College of the Air Force graduation ceremony

The Robins Education Office will

host the 2005 Community College of the Air Force graduation ceremony May 12 at 1 p.m. at the Museum of Aviation Hangar One. The guest speaker will be Chief Master Sgt. Billy Doolittle, Center Command Chief Master Sergeant. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony.

Camellia Gardens Memorial Service

The annual Camellia Gardens Memorial Service that pays tribute to deceased members of Team Robins will be May 26 at 10 a.m. in the garden across from the Officers' Club.

Officer, NCO employment opportunities

Air Force Junior ROTC has an officer position open in Bessemer, Ala. AFJROTC is seeking retiring or retired Air Force officers and NCOs for employment as instructors. AFJROTC is in the process of opening 199 new units located in high schools worldwide. There are 48 new units opening this fall. There also may be positions

open in existing units. In the local area, JROTC has an officer opening in Decatur, Ga., and an officer and NCO position in Newnan, Ga. If you are within six months of retirement or you retired from the Air Force within the past five years, you may be qualified for an AFJROTC instructor position. To learn more about the program, call Jo Alice Talley at 1(866) 235-7682, extension 35275 or 35300 or visit www.afoats.af.mil/AFJROTC.

Firing range reminder

The 78th Security Forces Squadron conducts live fire training at the base firing range, located on the northeast side of the base, adjacent to the horse stables. The ranges are off-limits to all persons, unless scheduled for training or official business. Nearby housing residents should warn children of the hazards of playing near the area. The ranges are clearly marked with signs and red flags during weapons firing. If you have any questions or concerns, call the 78th SFS Combat Arms section at 926-5031.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Adult tickets are \$3.50; children (11 years old and younger) tickets are \$2. For more information, call the Base Theater at 926-2919.

Today 7:30 p.m. – Hostage - Bruce Willis and Kevin Pollak

Jeff Talley, a former LAPD hostage negotiator, has moved himself away from his failed career, Los Angeles, and his wife and daughter. When a convenience store robbery goes wrong, the three perpetrators move in on an unsuspecting family. But the family's father has a secret which might compromise his kin, and one of the criminals is about to jump over the edge.

Rated R (strong graphic violence, language and some drug use) 113 minutes

Saturday 6:30 p.m. – Robots - animated with voices of Halle Berry and Robin Williams

Rodney Copperbottom is an idealistic robot who wants to convince his electronic brethren to come together and work toward making the world a better place. As the story unfolds, he falls for a female executive robot, faces opposition from an evil corporation headed by Big Weld and finds some unlikely allies in the form of a ragtag group of misfit robots called the Rusties.

Rated PG (brief language and suggestive humor) 90 minutes

COMING SOON May 6 - Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous - Sandra Bullock and Regina King May 7 - Guess Who - Bernie Mac and Ashton Kutcher

SERVICES BRIEFS

CDC East and West

Give Parents a Break and Hourly Care will be available May 6 from 6:30 - 10 p.m. at the Child Development Center East and School Age Program. An advance \$6 nonrefundable deposit is required by the prior Monday for hourly care. Cost is \$3 per child per hour for children six weeks to 12 years old. New enrollees must have up-to-date shot records for their children and complete required forms prior to making reservations. For more information, call 926-5805.

Enlisted Club

A Texas Hold 'Em tournament will be held May 1 and 15 with practice and warm-up sessions from 2 - 2:45 p.m., sign-ups starting at 2:45 p.m. and games starting at 3 p.m. Prizes to be given to the winners of the first round session and first through eighth places of the final round. The tournament is limited to the first 64 players. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For

more information, call 926-4515.

The rock n' roll group "Five Star Iris" will perform May 7 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost is \$5 for club members and \$8 for nonmembers.

A Mother's Day brunch will be held May 8 from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Cost is free to all wives of members and their children ages 5 and younger, \$5.95 for members' kids ages 6 - 12, \$8.95 for guests ages 13 and older, and \$11.95 for nonmembers.

Information, Tickets and Travel

Wild Adventure season passes are available for \$60 and includes general admission to concerts. Parking passes are also available for \$22.

Sign up for a shopping trip to the Perimeter Mall in Atlanta May 14 with the ITT office. This shopping experience will include 195 retailers and several food court restaurants and specialty

kiosks. Cost is \$25 for Officers' and Enlisted club members when they show their Members First Plus club card and \$30 for non-club members. Price will include breakfast at Chic-fil-A in Stockbridge. The bus will depart from the parking lot across from the Smith Community Center at 7:30 a.m. and will return from the mall at 6 p.m. Deadline to register is May 10. For more information, call 926-2945.

Officers' Club

Show mom she's the best with a Mother's Day buffet May 8 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost is \$15.95 members and \$16.95 nonmembers.

Join the fun at Boss N' Buddy night May 11 with doors opening at 4 p.m. and trivia beginning at 5 p.m. at the Wellston. This event includes prizes and appetizers.

Pizza Depot

Mama is celebrating Pizza Depot's

17th birthday party June 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sample new pizza, appetizing entrees and have a piece of the cake. Also come by for a chance to win prizes.

Smith Community Center

A Mom Prom will be held May 7 at 6 p.m. in the community center ballroom. This semi-formal to formal affair to make moms feel special will include light refreshments and music. Moms and guest may get their photographs taken to capture the memories of this special event. Tickets cost \$1 and mom gets in free.

Veterinary Services

Robins Veterinarian Clinic will celebrate Pet Month in May. Silly pet tricks contest will be May 12 from 9 a.m. - noon for cats and May 19 from 9 a.m. - noon for dogs. For more information, call 327-8448. Participant's pets must be clients of the clinic and have updated shots to participate.

LEAVE/TRANSFER

The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program. Carol Bales, WR-ALC/FMAI. Point of contact is Sallie Dwight at 222-2331. Carolyn A. Buckles, 78th LRS/LGRDMC. Point of contact is

Radena Lane at 926-3727. Deborah Peterman, 78th CEG/CEVR. Point of contact is Fred Hursey at 926-1197 extension 152. Mary Sue Trussell, 78thSS/DPCLB. Point of contact is Vickie Lacey at 926-0677. Mildred E. Cavaco, WR-

ALC/FMRS. Point of contact is Carolyn Barfield at 222-2367 Robert Freeman, WR-ALC/MAN-MPA. Point of contact is Donnie Sims at 222-4014.

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have informa-

tion and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic

Catholic masses are held at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and at a 5 p.m. vigil the day before, and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Islamic

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex rooms 1 and 2.

Jewish

Jewish service is Fridays at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

Orthodox Christian

St. Innocent Orthodox Church service is at the chapel on the second Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m.

Protestant

General services take place Sundays at 11 a.m. The service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and format. Protestant inspirational services take place Sundays at 8 a.m. Contemporary services take place 11 a.m. Sundays at the Base Theater. This service is informal and includes traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.

The chapel helps with spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center

Bowlers pay the regular price while their mom bowls for free on Mother's Day, May 8.

A deployed families outing will be held May 8 from 2 - 4 p.m. Register by May 6 by calling the Family Support Center at 926-3453.

Scotch doubles will be held at 6 p.m. May 14 for \$10 per person. Entrants will draw for partners.

A league bowler's appreciation week will be held May 23 - 27. League bowlers pay \$3 for three games.

Fitness Center

Letters of intent for softball are due by today at the fitness center.

May Fitness Month includes the following activities: 5K run at 11 a.m. May 2; pregnancy exercise seminar May 3 at 11 a.m.; basketball 3 on 3 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 4 and 18; bench press competition

at 11 a.m. May 5; arm wrestling competition at 11 a.m. May 6; Pilates boot camp from 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. (no beginners) May 7; squadron backpack sprint at 11 a.m. May 9. Most activities will be held at the fitness center unless noted. Some activities require advance sign-up. For details and schedule of events call the fitness center at 926-2128 or the Health and Wellness Center at 327-8480.

Golf Course

A family day is scheduled for May 8 with a couple's golf outing starting at 9:30 a.m. and cookout after play. Couples will be paired to make four-person scramble teams. Cost is \$20 and does not include green fee or golf car. A nine-hole parent and child tournament will be held May 8 at 4 p.m. Pairs will be placed into four-person scramble teams. Cost is \$30 per annual green fee team and \$40 per guest team. This package includes cookout, prizes, green fee and cart.

A Seniors Club Championship tournament will be

held May 14 and 15 with individual stroke play and net and gross divisions. Entry fee is \$30 for annual green fee players and \$60 for guests. This event is open to all active duty and retired military 50 years of age and older. Call 926-4103 to register.

Register now for the summer junior golf academy to be held May 31 through June 3. Cost is \$60 and includes four classes and weekly play days during the summer. Age groups consist of 7 - 8; 9 - 11; 12 - 14 and 15 years and older. Class size is limited to the first 16 paid juniors. Register at the pro shop.

Outdoor Recreation

Swim lesson registration will begin May 18 at equipment rental, Building 914 with lessons at Crestview pool. Classes will be held June 7 - 17, June 21 - July 1, July 5 - 15 and July 19 - 29. Cost for "Mommy & Me" toddler class (ages 2 and 3) is \$30 per child. For beginner, intermediate and advanced classes (ages 4 -13) the cost is \$40 per child. All fees are due at time of registration.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel. For more information or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

Job fair

The FSC and Georgia Department of Labor will host a job fair May 20, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Museum of Aviation, Century of Flight Hangar. More than 50 employers are expected to attend.

Pre-deployment briefings

Pre-deployment briefings are offered at 9 a.m. Mondays and Fridays in Building 945, FSC annex. For more information, call 926-3453.

Career focus

Military spouses and family members, and dis-

placed civilian personnel can improve job search skills, and increase opportunities for employment or a career change. For more information, call 926-1256.

Airman's attic

The Airmen's Attic supports junior enlisted members that are establishing a household. E-4s and below are encouraged to visit the attic to find items to help defray the cost of setting up an apartment or home. Items usually available include kitchenware, small appliances, decorative items, children's clothing, toys and military uniforms. Larger items are passed on to junior enlisted members by way of a "Wish List."

Morale call program

Standard morale calls are conducted over the

DSN with a regular telephone. The military member provides the DSN number, where he or she is located, to the family member. The family member calls the FSC at 926-1256 to receive a control number. Once a convenient time for both the military member and the family member is chosen, the family member calls the base operator at 926-1110 to make the morale call. Please choose a time wherein both parties can complete the entire 15-minute conversation within one call. The videophone morale call must be conducted at the Family Support Center. Videophone Morale Calls are made using the VIATV system.

Transition assistance

The Transition Assistance Program ensures active duty personnel are prepared to separate from the military. Classes are offered throughout the year.



# Aero Club offers award-winning service

By Lanorris Askew  
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If rush hour, screaming kids or an especially difficult week at work has ever had you longing for a great escape, the 4 star award-winning Robins Aero Club offers the perfect way to rise above it all.

With Federal Aviation Administration certified instructor pilots, ground school, six pilot certifications, an on-site simulator and a variety of aircraft for learning or recreation, the 78th Services Division club has recently added something else to its list of reasons to join. The club recently was awarded the “4 star award.”

“The award recognizes not just the Aero Club, but all Services facilities,” said Roy Caligan, Aero Club manager. “They look at all aspects of your operation like the financials, the physical plant and employees. They look at every different aspect of your organization to see if you are really being the best that you can be. We achieved four out of five stars for that.”

Even before the award, the Aero Club offered award-winning service to its members.

“We offer a lot of fun for the members who come out here,” said Mr. Caligan. “Whether the member wants to go up for recreational purposes or wants to get their pilot certification we have everything they need.”

For recreation the club offers what are known as “discovery flights.”

During the flights, which cost \$49 per half hour, the member is paired with an instructor and allowed to go sightseeing, get a quick bite to eat or whatever they desire.

“They can pretty much do whatever they want in that half hour,” said Mr. Caligan.

For the more serious members there is ground school and pilot certification courses.

“We offer a lot for the students who come out here and want to get a private pilot’s certificate whether they want it for recreation or have aspirations to be an airline pilot or military pilot,” he said. “We offer everything they need to get those certifications.”

The standard price to get a private pilot’s license here is \$6,500 and includes testing materials, ground school, flying and certification. The average time to complete this certification varies depending on the student’s financial situation and frequency of class attendance, but ranges from six months to one year.

There are eight full and part-time instructors who work flexible schedules to accom-



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

The Robins Aero Club is located in Building 186 on Perimeter Road. It’s open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members are allowed 24 hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week access.



Aero Club chief flight instructor **Lewayne Davis**, left, and manager **Roy Caligan** say the club offers a lot of fun to its members.

modate students.

“As long as you tell us what your schedule is we can find an instructor,” said Mr. Caligan.

Lewayne Davis, the club’s chief flight instructor, is responsible for ensuring all students are properly trained. That means going on evaluation flights with all students.

“By the time I get to the students, they have been well-trained and know what they are doing,” he said.

With the Aero Club since its arrival on base in 1968, Mr. Davis knows the club’s history well.

“The club was originally located at the Macon Airport in the early 1960s,” he said.

“In its 37 years here, we’ve had no major accidents and we’ve won dozens of safety awards. We are here because we have a good product.”

The club recently ended a

## What to know

For more information on club membership, call Mr. Caligan at 926-4867.

membership drive and now has 118 members.

While the majority of the club’s members are military, Mr. Caligan explained that civilians and contractors can join too.

“Our current club membership demographics are exactly opposite from the base’s demographics,” he said. “Anyone who can get on base and has the privileges to use Services facilities can join the aero club. We’re no different than the officers’ or enlisted clubs.”

Aero Club membership is \$25 per month.

Steve Kershaw, said he has been a member of the club since 1997 and has never had a bad experience.

“I really enjoy the flying and the camaraderie with the other pilots,” he said. “We are a unique breed.”

Mr. Kershaw said he received both his private pilot certification and instrument rating at the club and sees the entire operation as top-notch.

“I haven’t been able to do a lot of flying lately, but I have done a combination of recreational flights and tours of duty through the club,” he said. “It’s a great club to be a part of.”

## THE WEEK IN PHOTOS

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# PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER FOR ...

The “Put your hands together for...” feature is a monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up. Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren't able to cover them all. This feature is our way of ensuring we give credit where we can. The installment runs in the last issue published each month. To have

an award included in the “Put your hands together for...” page, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may also be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent either by e-mail or brought to the Rev-Up office, Suite 106, Building 215. Submissions that are brought to the office

should be in Microsoft Word on a disk. Photos can be e-mailed or delivered to the office too. For more information, contact Geoff Janes at geoff.janes@robins.af.mil or Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Either can be reached by phone at 926-2137.

## >>>> A year of milestones

The 78th Air Base Wing Office of Public Affairs bade a fond farewell to Margie Geise, during a retirement luncheon at the Robins Officers’ Club March 25. Friends, family and co-workers all gathered to share fond memories and wish her well as she steps into the next phase of her life.



Mrs. Geise, who served as the public affairs office’s administrative assistant from 1994 to 2005, said she doesn’t have any definite plans

as of yet, but does intend to take the opportunities that retirement offers to relax and spend quality time with her family. “I’m going to miss the people here the most,” she said. “I’m a people person. I like to deal with people.” One of those family members Mrs. Geise plans to spend more time with is her mother Maria Therese Atzesberger, who recently had a milestone of her own when she celebrated her 100th birthday last month. In celebration of her 100 years, Ms. Atzesberger received a special letter from President George Bush and the first lady. As a special tribute in her homeland, her picture now appears on an Austrian stamp.

– Lanorris Askew

## >>>> Retirements

Crawford A. Battle  
Lawrence Colbert  
Henry Davila  
Mervin R. Deshotel  
Kristeen K. Downs  
James D. Ellison  
Miriam C. Faith  
Donald M. Fulwood  
Margarette Geise  
Fleeta H. Gonzalez  
Maire A. Hubler  
William E. Jennings  
Elene R. Johnson  
Thelma B. Johnson  
Carol R. Kennedy

Isaabel G. Kushner  
Robert E. Lytle  
Bonita K. Maiden  
Jackie L. McKeen  
Leonard McNair Jr.  
David P. Norman  
James C. Parkerson  
George R. Patterson  
Carol H. Rigsby  
David W. Ryburn  
Donald R. Reynolds Sr.  
Thomas M. Sebastian  
Jakie M. Singleton  
Gene Vanderpool  
– Retirements as of April 5

## >>>> Senior officer announcement

**Col. Carolyn V. Small**, commander, 732nd Air Mobility Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will become chief, Aerial Port Operations Division, Directorate of Operations, Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command, Robins AFB, Ga., effective in July.

## >>>> EM bag design contest

The winners of the Robins Elementary School Environmental Paper Bag Art Contest were announced Monday.

The contest is an annual Earth Day grocery bag art project that promotes environmental awareness in the school and the community. About 400 students decorated grocery bags with colorful environmental messages. EM selected three winners from each grade. The other bags were returned to the store, where store cashiers handed them out to shoppers on Earth Day. EM chose an overall winning bag design with a message that would be used on next year’s Earth Day T-shirt. The first shirt was printed and presented to sixth-grader Sarah Millican.

Other winners:  
Kindergarten  
1st - Kenzie McMurray  
2nd - Brianna Howard

3rd - Breia Feck  
First grade  
1st - Rayana Childers  
2nd - Caelyn Suber  
3rd - Amanda Woods  
Second grade  
1st - Branden Russell  
2nd - Delmaris Sipula  
3rd - Marley Lynch  
Third grade  
1st - Amanda Weaver  
2nd - Danielle Kennedy  
3rd - Patrick Kopecky  
Fourth grade  
1st - Kiana Best  
2nd - Hayleigh Hall  
3rd - Sarah Patel  
Fifth grade  
1st - Eileen Shone  
2nd - Marya Shone  
3rd - Katie Evitts  
Sixth grade  
1st - Sarah Millican  
2nd - Michael Thomas  
3rd - Andrew Hartford  
Overall (grand prize)  
1st - Sarah Millican  
2nd - Hayleigh Hall  
3rd - Jasmine Bieker



Courtesy photo

Mary Kicklighter, Yolanda Reid and Terri Thirlaway from Environmental Management present sixth-grader Sarah Millican with the first Earth Day 2006 T-shirt bearing her winning design.



>>> Keep on clapping

330th C2ISR Sustainment Group first quarter 2005 award winners:

Company grade officer - **Capt. Roland I. Pugh**

Noncommissioned officer - **Tech. Sgt. Lawrence Pagtama**

Supervisor - **Stephen L. Albritton**

GS-11-13 - **David T. Hardy**

GS-7-10 - **David Behrman**

GS-6 and below - **Shelli M.Yoemans**



Captain selectees:

**Michael P. Carruthers**, WR-ALC/JA

**Danzel W. Albertsen**, 402nd MXW

**Paul N. Netchaeff**, WR-ALC/MA

**Chad A. Parks**, WR-ALC/MA

**Tommy R. Butler**, WR-ALC/LE

**Craig A. Llorance**, 542nd ATSG

**Bryan S. Brown**, 330th CSG

**Chad E. Gross**, 330th SSSG

**Steven D. Lofton**, 330th TASG

**Jimmy L. Tyson II**, 330th CSG

**Cecil E. Woolard Jr.**, 330th TASG

**Ronnie H. Birge Jr.**, 16th ACCS

**Michael W. Eudy**, 16th MXOS

**Paul M. Farlow**, 12th ACCS

**Douglas E. Long**, 330th CTS

**Andrew J. Mamot**, 12th ACCS

**Richard F. Winn**, 128th ACCS

**Brian E. Bailey**, HQ AFRC

**Jason N. Fields**, 5th CCG



Courtesy photo

Fourteen participants vied for the title of champion in the Robins Chess Tournament March 12. Senior Airman Jeremiah Beyale, above, took top billing moving his way through the winner's bracket undefeated. Runner-up was 17-year-old Michael Makepeace. Third place honors went to Irfan Khan, a civilian employee. Airman Beyale will be submitted to the Services Agency for the opportunity to participate in the Air Force level chess tournament. This tournament will determine the Air Force team that competes in the Inter Service Chess tournament and moves on to the NATO Chess Tournament.

**Matthew M. Herndon**, 5th CCSS



Major selectees:

**Daniel B. Shrage**, WR-ALC/LT

**Joseph H. Bradham Jr.**, 778th CES

**Scott I. Rush**, 78th CS

**Richard E. Kallstrom Jr.**, 402nd MXW

HQ AFRC:

**Gary W. Anderson**

**Lazette W. Bretthorst**

**Donald C. Carty**

**Marcia L. Findleyshaw**

**Keith A. Goodenough**

**Gerald J. Mekosh**

**Cloyce C. Pittman Jr.**



The winners of the 2005 Air Force Distinguished Equal Employment Opportunity Awards were recently announced.

The awards recognize individuals for outstanding support and contributions to the objectives of the Air Force civilian EEO and affirmative employment programs.

The following are the recipients of the 2005 awards from Robins:

Supervisory Action Award: **Karen R. Johnson**

Hispanic Employment Program Award: **Desiderio R. Maldonado**

The final recommendations were approved by former acting Secretary of the Air Force Peter B. Teets.

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# Trees honor special people

A tree planting ceremony in the Historic Forest near Warner Robins and Fifth streets highlights the Arbor Day observance April 22. The base also received a 12th consecutive Tree City USA award. Left, daughter, Kelly Dixon, and sister, Cathy Allen, of Betty Cook, a former member of the Joint STARS system support division and acquisition excellence office, plant a Clara Barton redbud tree in honor of Ms. Cook. Trees were also planted as living memorials to Michele Twigg, Sherry Bridges and Bob Hawthorn.

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